Breau for the purpose of looking over pe police records in his search for the

He declined to state what particular e of inquiry he was following, but he oked over the squeal book that Magis-Corrigan referred to in his speech ore the City Club last Saturday. The squeal book is really a pile of rec-

is accessible by card index. This contains the complaints of out aged citizens and is in charge of Lieut. lenry Cohen, statistician of the Detective reau. He let Mr. Moss mull over this r two hours and the latter said when he ame out that his reading had been very

Mayor Gaynor gave out for publication he following letter, which he wrote yester-ay to Chief Magistrate McAdoo:

Since you spoke to me yesterday about a excise matters I have received the olice Commissioner's report for last Sun-As you know, every barroom in the wn and all obstructions removed so he bar and all of the room are visible assersby as the statute expressly reor if there be any one therein, which is

775 barrooms in the city only twentyven were found to have any curtain or her obstruction or any person inside. this statute was put in force for the first tendily enforced, and yet I suppose some od people believe the extravagant state nt that the barrooms are wide open on Never were so few open

ame along to-day also. Instead of less han twenty having been brought into ourt and dealt with since Mr. Cropsey beme Commissioner, as is being asserted persons whose heads are filled with what v call vice, 1,439 have been arrested and

But I do not mention this in any note of sultation or triumph. I rather feel of it sesus, the gentle and the kind, did when e said to those who brought the unfor-mate woman before him: "He that is er this scene

other Magistrates on what you have all

red C. Farrell, who both live on the prem-

The landlady, after conferring with Farrell, went to the Chief Magistrate on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of idding herself of her objectionable tenants She told Magistrate McAdoo that she had seen gambling apparatus in the some one within say:

" | || bet von \$5." She said the room was being maintained and carried on as a gambling place withut her permission and she wanted a warrant for the arrest of the proprietor. one Brown, to whom the place had been ented a week previous.

Farrell's affidavit was to the effect that is client had informed him on March 27 that a man had called wishing to rent the parlor for gambling purposes. He gave he name Brown. Farrell rented the oon. The following day he saw Brown. who told him he wanted the room for

informed Brown that the owner did want gambling on the premises." affidavit continued. "Then the said we informed me there would be no ible that the street was full of games, protected, and that they were Deputy Commissioner Flynn's a week for protection." t the charges of bribery made t Forty-fourth street raid and

care to discuss the matter to say that I think the action answer to the situation. man Brown after his arrest that he had made this state-

denied most emphatically. he denied most emphatically, nued his denial in the face of laining witness, Mr. Alfred C. the is said to be atterney and Mrs. Denning and who during moon made an affidavit to the it the prisoner (Brown) had him that he had been paying men in my office for protection.

The evidently a statement made eming, the owner of the propring mere in my office for that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact had been paying migraes her with the fact that opress her with the fact that oner Flynn was asked if there in investigation and he said no need for one. He said that not named to Mrs. Denning innected with Flynn's office light.

then took Farrell and Mrs. Denning in an auto to Chief Magistrate McAdoc's office where they made their affidavits corroborating their statements to Flynn.

The Commissioner sent one of his detectives to the house in question and within a few hours he was playing in a crap game and on his return with the evidence the warrants for the raid were eigned by the Magistrate. It so happened that Flynn had been contemplating a raid in that street anyway and he simply took in Brown's place as well.

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taneous raid by Deputy Commissioner Flynn on an alleged gambling place at 157 West Forty-fourth street, were ad-mitted to bail in the afternoon, for hear-ing on April 11. Five other prisoners, taken in a simul-

COURT SCORES EGAN.

Says Hudson County Collector's Loans Were Embezziement.

Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze charged the new Hudson county Grand Jury at the opening of the April term in Jersey City yesterday concerning the action of County Collector Stephen M. Egan in drawing a check for \$18,000 against the county funds in favor of the Jersey City Supply Company in July, 1908. According to the testimony of William

Maxon, a former Jersey City real estate dealer, at the investigation as to the cost of building and furnishing the new \$3,500,000 court house, the \$18,000 check s observed from the outside by the was turned over to him by the late Robert each Sunday to see if the curtains Davis, the Democratic boss, and with the proceeds he, Maxon, bought from the late Congressman Allan L. McDermott property which he subsequently sold to the county as a site for a power house for \$26,000. Maxon says that the difference between the amounts was paid to him in an \$8,000 check which he cashed, turning the money over to Davis at the lat-ter's direction. Justice Swayze in dealing with the 18,000 check transaction said to the

> It was not given for any debt due of thereafter to grow due to that company from the county; it was not a loan, and his only warrant therefor was the request of the counsel for the Court House Building Committee.

> It is of no consequence for the present purpose what disposition was intended to be made or was in fact subsequently made of this money. There was no legal justification at the time for the abstraction of that money from the county's funds, and the Collector could not help knowing that fact.

entrusted to him for public purposes, the unavoidable inference, which no Grand Jury desirous of doing its duty can fail to draw, is that the Collector fraudulently thout sin among you, let him first cast a converted the county's money and was one." How many hearts have sobbed guilty of embezzlement.

He is not relieved from this guilt by the fact that he may not have derived personal profit from the use of the money; he chose

not lawfully and justly due depends on cir-cumstances of each case. It may be that ore than one crime was involved in the

County Collector Egan is a member of the "Big Six." which has assumed the power long held by Bob Davis of running the Democratic county machine. Sheriff James J. Kelly, who drew the new Grand Jury, is also one of the "Big Six."

OUEER TROLLEY FIGHT.

Scheme to Get Right of Way Through

Mrs. Twombh's Estate. MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 4.—Because of a refusal of Mrs. H. McK. Twombly to allow the Morris County Traction Company a right of way over her land in Florham Park and because of the findings of the Supreme Court that lands cannot be condemned by a traction company by the municipality through which the company proposes to construct a line a new company has been chartered, known sambling purposes and was willing to pay as the Morris Steam Railroad Company. The officers are stockholders and em ployees of the traction company. The steam road company will try to get through where the traction road can't under an old law that permits a steam oad to have property condemned for

its use.

As Florham Park borough was created by the late Hamilton McK. Twombly and most of the land was owned by him his widow served notice on the Morris County

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Trolley Company that she would oppose
a line through the borough—not that she
would be annoyed by a trolley, but because of a belief that were her husband
alive he would object to it.

The trolley company has found it
necessary to penetrate the restricted land
of Florham in order to complete its line
from Lake Hopatcong to Elizabeth. As
a means to the end the new company has
been incorporated and it will try to condemn the land under the antique steam
railroad law and then assign its rights
to the Morris County Traction Company.

Baroness Von Zedtwitz's Body Arrives. The body of Baroness von Zedtwitz, who was Miss Mary Elizabeth Caldwell in

of Louisville, Ky., and who died on December 18 at Frankfort at the Carlton Hotel ber 18 at Frankfort at the Carlton Hotel, arrived yesterday from Bremeen by the an investigation and he said that it connected with Flynn's office a brite learned at Police Headquarters learned at Police Headquarters

MOTLEY HAD THE NAMES IN DEXED IN METAL CASES.

ost Office Men Get Him on the Charge of Selling Stock by Fraud Through the Mails-If You Got His Circulars He Has Your Name Filed and Indexed

nd Reddy paid a little visit to the offices of William George Motley & Co. on the fourteenth floor of 32 Broadway yesterday. while a dozen cierks there were opening the morning mair. Just as they stepped off the elevator Motley stepped into a car going down, but Inspector Kineald got aboard too, and together they shot down to the ground floor.

At the bottom Kircaid requested Mot-

ey to ascend again. "I beg your pardon, sir, but you must be an inspector," said Motley, a naturalized Englishman with a King George beard. Englishman with a King George When Kinczid admitted his identity, Motley said, according to Kincaid: know, old chap, but this has all been fixed

Kincaid couldn't find out with whom Motley had fixed it up, and made Motley go back to his offices on the fourteenth In the offices were gold and silver ore to the amount of several hundred pounds, half a wagon load of bricks-not ing scheme, tons of literature of the most laborate kind and a sucker list.

The sucker list, the post office inspectors said, was the most wonderful that they had ever seen. The names were kept in metal cases covering an entire wall and were estimated to number 200,000. As a part of this outfit there was a machine called an "addressograph," in which you stick in names from the sucker list, 300 at a time, and get them printed one by one on your latest "touch" letter.

After looking over the contents of the three rooms from which Motley has been distributing stock for the last ten years the post office men packed the literature into a wagon and took it up to the Post Office along with Motley. They left the samples of ore and the bricks with the typewriter girls. The ore hadn't been out through the smelter.

In the offices the inspectors were surprised to find two clerks whom they had last seen in the offices of A. L. Wisner, raided last week. One of them, William Keefe, was an officer in Wisner's Standard curity Company

Motley was arraigned before Commissioner Shields on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud and was sent to the Tombs in default of \$2,500 bail for a hearing on Friday. The specific charge grows out of his promotion recently of the Alleghany Quartz and Channel Mining Company, of which he is president. This company is described as

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empty cars after they had been sent in loaded with timbers."

The dividend was paid on June 16, 1910, and announced with great headlines in Motley's Bulletin. At that time, according to A. A. Charonat, a former manager, it took \$2 to get \$1 out of the mine, but the bulletin announced that the mine had produced more than \$1,000,000 to date and was one of the great mines of the region. "We iadvise you to buy all you can get of the stock at 20 cents a share and to be just as quick about it as you would be in buying gold dollars at 20 cents apiece," was the word sent out by aid of the plant found in the office. According to the post office inspectors just about \$700 was taken out of the Gold Star mine in 1910 and a dividend of \$1,000 was paid.

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When arrested yesterday Motley was just about to begin a campaign to sell stock in a brickmaking machine and also to sell \$30,000 bonds in one of his mining companies. Stacked about his offices were copies of the Successful American, a writeup magazine run by the Writers Press Association of 5 Beekman street. It was the tenth anniversary number, published in February, 1910, and contains a two page writeup of Motley, with his picture. The writeup was done by himself. In this he described himself as a gold mining specialist and related how as a result of his discovery of wonderful mines in Australia he had been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. He also said he had been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. He also said that the New Zealand Parliament had voted him \$50,000 as a bonus for establishing the first successful oil refinery in that country. He was also Treasurer of a New Zealand county, and for rescuing eight miners in Canada in 1895, he said, he received the medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society. He is 45 years old. born in England, and says that he was naturalized in Colorado.

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While the raiders were busy yesterday morning at 32 Broadway there was a frantic ringing on the telephone and a man who said that he was a director of one of Motley's companies said that he was prepared to hold a meeting. "I guess you'll have to hold it in the Tombs." replied Kincaid over the telephone and there was a loud noise and then a silence.

Demurrers which were filed in the United States Circuit Court on March 15 on behalf of Shelton C. Burr and Eugene H. Burr to an indictment found on March 3, charging the Burrs, Charles H. Tobey and Edwin Wesley Preston with fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the stock sales of Burr Bros., were overruled yesterday by Judge Hand.

William S. Weiss was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields on the charge of 'fraudulent use of the mails. The prisoner is wanted in Chicago on the charge of using the mails to misrepresent that he was the operator of a bronze and brass foundry with offices in that city and of obtaining shipments of brass, block tin, copper, &c., by the misrepresentation. Weiss was held in \$1,500 bail for examination.

Died of Injuries by Auto. John McCartland, 75 years old, of 453 Broadway, Bayonne, died yesterday at the Bayonne Hospital of injuries suffered on March 22, when he was run down by an automobile belonging to the Stand-ard Oil Company. The accident hap-pened near his home.

COPS PROTECT BOSS COX. Cincinnati Pelice Take No Chances With

His Being Kidnapp CINCINNATI, April 4.- George B. Cox. the indicted Republican boss of Cincinnati and Hamilton county, was under close surveillance for several hours to-day.

Deputy sheriffs of Clermont county were reported to be keeping close watch over him and Chief of Police Billy Jackson and five of his shrewdest detectives kep guard over Cox at his office in the Cincinnati Trust Company, of which he is president, to precent any attempt to kidnap him.

Private detectives hovered around Cox's home in Clifton this morning and deputy sheriffs were also reported to be there. Mrs. Cox said to-night that she had not seen any detectives around her home during the day and had not been bothered by them. This activity on the part of the police

led to many sensational rumors. It was said that Cox had received threatening letters and that a crank had called at his office to see him. No information was given out by any, of the officials of the trust company and Cox himself refused to be interviewed. The most persisten rumor and one which was generally credited was that Cox's friends feared

credited was that Cox's friends feared an effort would be made to take him forcibly to Clermont county and compel him to furnish bonds there to answer to the third perjury indictment. It was feared that as the change of venue order is still a matter to be finally settled the Prosecutor might attempt this move.

The detectives remained on guard around Cox's bank until after Presiding Judge Charles J. Hunt named Judge W. L. Dickson this afternoon to hear the Cox case. It was agreed that the motion for a change of venue should be finally argued to-morrow afternoon before him at 2 o'clock.

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It is possible that this may be still further delayed, as there is a probability that Prosecutor Hunt may file an affidavit of bias and prejudice against Judge Dickson, as it was reported this afternoon that Judge Dickson had expressed his opinion of the case immediately after the third indictment was returned on Friday afternoon.

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The Prosecutor said late this afternoon that if any such action would be taken it would be to-morrow morning. Cox's attorneys plan an attack upon the third indictment and will also attempt to show that the original order for a change of venue granted by Judge Frank M. Gorman was obtained by collusion.

AERO CLUB AGREEMENT. National Council Now a Separate Body

-Balloon Race Plans.

The joint conference of delegates from the Aero Club of America and the national council of the Aero Club of America held at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon resulted in a more harmonious relation between the two bodies. While it was hoped to make the organization independent, the Aero Club of America retains all of its former power. It re-

vision of Street Cleaning Commiss Edwards and A. S. Gunther of the Depart-

ent of Street Cleaning. There were circular rubber brooms with sprinkling attachment, high pressure water carts for flushing the streets and

water carts for flushing the streets and an automobile sweeper and pick up machine. The demonstration was made on Flatbush, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, Brooklyn.

The Mavor declared for the high pressure machines. These are of two types, the water being forced out either by small gas engines or air pressure. Mr. Scott said that it would be advisable to choose the machine that did the best work with the least water, as the water supply must be considered. He was in favor of air pressure as against the gas engine because of the greater simplicity of the former.

Commissioner Edwards said that he wanted about 100 flushing machines, fifty for Manhattan, thirty for Brooklyn and twenty for The Bronx. These would cost about \$100,000, he said.

BROOKLYN ROBBERS BUSY. 83.000 Loot From a Haisey Street House and \$400 Job in Flatbush.

On the return of Mrs. George M. Fisher and her family to their home at 57 Halsey street, Brooklyn, after a week's visit i Manhattan it was found that the house had been burglarized and jewelry and

The condition of things all over the house showed that the robbers had made them-selves entirely at home, regaling them-selves on the best provisions in the larder

must have spent two days and nights in the house.
While E. L. Van Bushwick and his family of 759 East Eighteenth street. Flatbush, were at dinner in the basement on Monday evening two burglars climbed up the porch and entered through the second story window. They were surprised by a member of the family, but made good their escape, carrying off jewelry and money to the value of \$400. There have been several similar robberies in the Flatbush section recently. Flatbush section recently

Transfusion to Save Hayman.

In the hope of saving the life of Morris Hayman, the New York lawyer who attempted suicide in the Holland House at Newark on Sunday, a transfusion of blood was made in the Newark City Hospital yesterday. After this his condition showed an improvement. Albert Doctor of New York, a brother-in-law of the would be suicide, gave his blood to save Hayman. He is weak from the loss of blood but is not in a serious condition.

BOSTON, April 4.—The Rev. Dr. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, president of Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., since 1894, was elected president of Boston University to-day to succeed President William E. Huntington, who resigned some months ago.

WALL SMASHES A TENEMENT

GIRL KILLED, FATHER AND BROTHER MUCH HURT.

Two Other Brothers Less Hurt-Retain ing Wall Along Rocky Ledge in Brenx Fell Bringing Down the Back Wall of the Tenement's First Floor.

A retaining wall in the rear of the teae ment at 4064 Third avenue. The Bronx fell last night, carrying with it the one Katherine Graff, 6 years old, was killed and her father, William Graff, was so seriously hurt that it is expected he will die. A son, Fred, 8 years old, has a fractured left leg and is badly crushed. His condition is serious. Two other sons— John, 11, and Henry, 7—were bruised and cut, but less seriously. The father and three sons are in the Lebanon Hospital.

Some time after the finding of the other members of the Graff family firemen came upon Eva Graff, who had been pinned down by the wall but aside from cuts on the hands and face was not much hurt. She was attended by an ambulance surgeon and then neighbors

There used to be a rocky ledge thirty fee bove the level of Third avenue at the point where the tenement now stands. The top of this ledge was on a level with Fulton avenue, the street parallel to Third avenue to the west. This ledge was blasted out on the Third avenue side to a point about half way between the two avenues and extending sufficiently along Third avenue to allow the erection of a number of tenement and store buildings on a level with the street.

To prevent the earth and rock remaining on the Fulton avenue side from toppling down on the tenements below a retaining wall of brick was built. This wall was thirty-five feet in height and between a foot and a half and two feet in thickness. It was the fifty foot length this retaining wall, immediately to the rear of the building at 4064 Third avenue and about twenty-five feet away from it, that fell last night.

The accident occurred at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah Graff, wife of William Graff. who is janitor of the building, had just gone upstairs to see one of the tenants. Her husband, who had been ill, was sitting close to the kitchen range. The daughter, Katherine, who was killed, was sitting by the window. The other children were scattered about the kitchen

There was no warning of the crash Suddenly the house wall fell into the Graff apartment before the force of the brick shower behind it. The five story tenement contained fitteen families. The report of the crash brought everybody to the

Somebody turned in a fire alarm and William Scideman, who lives on the ground floor of the tenement, directly in

over, thus endangering families in other tenements.

Inspectors of the Building Department reached the scene at 9:40 o'clock, the police and firemen say, and looked over the ground. They found that the walls of 4066 and 4068 had been cracked by the weight of bricks thrown against them but had not been forced in as had the wall of 4064.

James A. Henderson, Superintendent of Buildings for the borough, got to the building at 10:10 o'clock, and when his men reported to him the condition of the other two buildings he ordered their thirty familes out. These families also were turned over to the Bronx Church House, making about forty-four families for the settlement to care for.

Supt. Henderson said that it appeared that the section of the wall behind 4064 had fallen over like a domino, while that behind 4066 and 4068 had crumpled more, and thus its weight had not fallen so heavily against those walls as against the wall of 4064.

The wall, Mr. Henderson said he had learned, belonged to the owners of the row of tenements on Third avenue.

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The tenents thought that 4064 Third avenue belonged to the estate of Richard Weller and that the house to the rear on Fulton avenue belonged to Nathan Greenberg of 1721 Fulton avenue.

Tenants of other houses became fearful of the safety of their homes and late last night were still huddled in the street, waiting for assurance that it was safe for them to return inside.

12-YEAR-OLD WROTE THE WILL silverware valued at more than \$3,000 Dictated by the Dying Father-It Is Probably Valid.

A will drawn by a twelve-year-old boy at his dying father's request was filed for probate yesterday. The boy is George selves on the best provisions in the larder probate yesterday. The Boy is George and even using a couple of the softest beds. From information gathered from the neighbors Mrs. Fisher thinks the robbers must have spent two days and nights in 8, the day after the will was executed.

who died in Roosevelt Hospital on March 8, the day after the will was executed. The will, written in a schoolboy hand on a small sheet of note paper, reads:

"All personal property and all interest in real estate and the money in the bank to his wife—Mrs. John P. Chrystie."

While the testator's signature is scarcely more than a scrawl, it is legible. After the boy had drawn the will he went out and got two neighbors, and they came in and witnessed the testator's signature. It was said at the Surrogate's office that there will be no reason for refusing probate to the will if the witnesses testify that they signed the will in the testator's presence and at his request and that they saw him sign it.

New President for Boston University. BOSTON, April 4.-The Rev. Dr. Lemuel **BRILL CLOTHES**

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CAPITOL REBUILT IN A YEAR. MRS. BLAIR'S CASE PUT OVER State Architect's Estimate-His Row With Historian Paltsits.

ALBANY, April 4.- The work of rebuilding the west end of the Capitol is to be pushed rapidly. State Architect Frank-lin P. Ware said to-day he thought it would be finished in about a year. Others feel it will take two or three years.

given by the Senate committee on election steamship lying at Constable Hook, advocates and opponents of the bill were the sight of the uniform the Chinamen began to run and they led Wirth a mile

The committee reconvened to-night and went over the bill section by section in private. At a late hour it seemed to

in private. At a late hour it seemed to be the intention of the committee to report the bill at to-morrow's session with only such amendments as are necessary to correct evident errors in the original draft. Unless the committee changes its present plan the bill will go before the Senate with substantially all its radical provisions intact.

Whether it will pass in this form is an open question, but its adoption by the Senate in some shape is looked upon as almost a foregone conclusion. The Republican Senators held a conference tonight, but owing to the absence of several members any attempt at caucus action on the bill was deferred until to-morrow.

Income Tax Message by Gov. Wilson. TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—A special nessage was sent to the Senate to-night by Gov. Wilson urging concurrence in the House resolution approving the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the united States authorizing Congress to impose an income tax. The resolution passed the House unanimously. A similar measure introduced in the Senate was recently defeated after the Governor had sent a message to both Houses urging concurrence. It is not likely that the Senate will take up the subject again at concurrence. It is not likely that the Senate will take up the subject again at this session.

New Jersey Employers' Liability Bill Signed by the Governor. TRENTON, N. J., April 4.-Gov. Wilson

signed to-day the employers' liability bill passed by the House last night, thus disposing finally of one of the four important pieces of legislation which have been introduced at the present session. The new law contains a compensation schedule for injuries, the operation of which is not made compulsory.

On Trial for Stealing City Meat. Simon Katzenstein, the dealer in fat and bones, who was charged last fall as the result of an examination made by Commissioner Fosdick with receiving and carrying away good meat intended for the patients in the State Hospital on Ward's Island, came up for trial yesterday before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court and a jury was obtained.

Tree Falls on Auto, Killing One Occupant TAMPA, Fla., April 4.-A tree fell upon an

automobile in which eight persons were riding along a road near Ocala this afternoon killing Mrs. John McDowell and injuring four others of the party.

The car was driven by John Whitney, who was knocked unconscious. Mrs. Louise Lynch was also badly hurt. The dead woman was a resident of Gainesville.

Her Counsel Says Shoplifting Charge Is All a Mistake. Mrs. Sarah J. Blair, who is the wife of C. David Blair, a merchant at 802 Lowis

street, Brooklyn, and who was arrested on Monday in front of a Sixth avenue department store charged with shoplifting, was arraigned vesterday morning in the Jefferson Market police court before Magistrate House on a charge of grand larceny.

The store detectives said that Mrs. Blair had nine shirtwaists in her muff which had on them the store mark besides other goods which they could prove were taken from their store.

Mrs. Blair was tearful and hysterical. Her counsel, John J. Sammon of 346 Broadway, said that she had not taken anything for which she did not pay. anything for which she did not pay. He said that the matter was all a mistake due to the fact that Mrs. Blair had bought several shirtwaists at a Twenty-fourth street shop which she had later intended to return but had been unable to. It was on account of this mixup that she had had no sales slips to show where they were bought.

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At he request of her counsel the case was adjourned until Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie B. Ferguson of 12s West 122d street, Mrs. Blair's stepdaughter, furnished the \$2,000 bail. She put up property at 45 Christopher street valued at \$20,000. Another stepdaughter of Mrs. Blair is Mrs. Thomas McAdam, who married a son of former Justice McAdam.

Mrs. Blair spent the night after her arrest at Police Headquarters, where she had been taken from the Tenderloin station house.

CHINAMEN WANTED TO STAY.

Liked This Country and Tried to Get Away From Their Ship Policeman Edward Wirth of Bayonn who last week arrested thirteen queueless week, was dissected at a public hearing Chinese sailors who had escaped from a vesterday saw three Chinamen dressed in American clothes on Avenue F. At

> chase before he captured them. chase before he captured them.
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> The Chinamen said they were on their first visit to this country and liked the appearance of the tall buildings in Manhattan so well that they determined to remain here, although contrary to Uncle Sam's laws. They escaped from the British steamer Knight Errant, which is being loaded with oil at the Standard Oil docks and on which they are sailors. They were taken back to the ship by officers from the vessel. fficers from the vessel.

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